

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHES?

"Fruit-a-tives" Prevents Auto-Intoxication

Auto-intoxication means self-poisoning. Many people suffer from partial constipation or insufficient action of the bowels. Waste matter which should pass out of the body every day, poisons the blood.

As a result, there is Headache, Indigestion, disturbed Stomach, lack of sleep, Rheumatism and Eczema. "Fruit-a-tives" will always relieve Auto-intoxication as these fruit tablets, made from fruit juices, act gently on the bowels, kidneys and skin and keep the blood pure. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent by FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

EDUCATION

ALBANY BUSINESS COLLEGE

EMPLOYMENT

THE CAPITAL CITY SCHOOL

New Classes every Monday in November.

MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

GOLD MEDAL

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1896; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.



FEET WET?

Time to Take

CASCARA QUININE

And Prevent a Cold

After exposure—when your feet are wet or your body chilled—the "ounce of prevention" is Hill's Cascara Quinine Tablets. They fortify you against Colds and La Grippe.

Having Hill's handy and using it promptly enables thousands of men and women, exposed to the elements daily, to be free from Colds, Headaches and La Grippe throughout the entire winter season.

Hill's is sure—the quickest acting, most dependable remedy for colds.

At All Druggists—30 Cents

W. H. HILL COMPANY, DETROIT

NO REASON FOR IT

When Barton Citizens Show a Way.

There can be no reason why any reader of this who suffers the tortures of an aching back, the annoyance of urinary disorders, the pains and dangers of kidney ills who fail to heed the words of a neighbor who has found relief. Read what a Barton citizen says:

Mrs. J. W. Miller, Elm street, says: "I am pleased to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. I have suffered a great deal from lame back and am glad to say that Doan's brought me immediate relief. I consider this remedy one of merit for it does all it is represented to do. I am glad to recommend a remedy of its sterling character." (Statement given Sept. 4, 1908)

On May 14, 1920, Mrs. Miller said: "My opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills has not changed. I have used Doan's when my kidneys were out of order and they never failed to help me. I am glad to again say a few words of praise for them. I gladly renew the statement I made several years ago."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Mrs. Miller had. Foster-Milburn Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Buffalo, N. Y.

After a lovers' quarrel Miss Elsie Hilger of Chicago started home by train from Los Angeles, where she had gone to marry E. S. Favetti. Three hours after the train had left, he learned of her departure, got an airplane, overtook the train, settled the trouble and flew back to Los Angeles where they were married.

Why Go To Church Sunday?

If you were suddenly called upon to answer the question, what would your answer be?

"Because it is the proper thing to do," some might say. But why is it the proper thing? The wisdom of all of the ages combined could not give an answer that would do justice to the subject. The wisdom of all of the ages to come will not answer the question as it should be answered.

The life we enjoy, the intelligence we possess, the food we eat, the clothing we wear, all that we have on this earth and all that we ever hope to have is dependent upon the will of the Creator.

Every step we take every word we utter, every thought that finds lodgment in our brain—these and all other things are known to and made us by Him who will judge us when the breath of life leaves our earthly clay.

God endowed us with intelligence that we might work out our own destinies.

He calls His servants to the ministry that they may enter into the glories of paradise and the agonies of eternal perdition. The voice of God pleads with us through them, that life everlasting may be ours, but the divine hand will not stay our steps if we choose to repudiate the debt that we owe to our Maker.

The church is not essential to the worship of God. The true Christian needs no edifice in order to commune with divinity. God follows us on our journeys. He is with us in our homes, in our offices, in the factory and the store wherever we are. He also is there, silently reaching out His arms and pleading with us to embrace the holy cause that removes all of the fear and sting of death.

The church is His schoolhouse and the bible is His textbook. The minister is His teacher and we are His pupils.

The public school buildings are used for the secular education of our children, that they may have success, happiness and contentment in this life.

The church is for the spiritual education of our children and of ourselves, that we may enjoy the transcendent blessings of that higher life yet to come.

In the theatre or upon the athletic field we find relaxation from our daily toil. In the church we acquire the sublime knowledge and faith that enables us to properly enjoy the relaxations our earthly bodies crave.

Every normal mind seeks worldly knowledge. That is not difficult to acquire.

Every normal mind should also imbibe spiritual knowledge. That is likewise difficult to acquire. It is even free—urged upon us without price or condition of acceptance.

Worldly knowledge aids in removing the obstacles which beset our pathway in this life—which is short. Spiritual knowledge prepares our hearts for that greater life—which never ends.

All of these things we learn in the church, the schoolhouse of God, through the minister and his aids, who are but the humble servants and mouthpieces of God—that God without whose sanction we would not live another day, or hour, or minute.

Inadequate as our answer may be, it is not sufficient for you?

Go to church Sunday!

SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—I was setting, in skool meditating about the football game for tomorrow and the teacher claps her hand on my shoulder and asks me what I was thinking about. I said I was thinking about my own self. She said Well if you don't never study about nothing you sure self you aint apt to learn much. But teachers dissent no nothing, and I guess its a good thing they dont. For us kids enny how.

Saturday—47 to 0 in favor of the tigers. I played on the Invincibles. Pa ast me what was alibi and I said Crooked Refereeing. We had Co. for supper only we got mixed up and called it dinner. He was a newspaper man from 1820 in the other county. I like to have him cum here. It wood do you good to hear him eat. & we had Supe to.

Sunday—Ma went a visitting to-day but I went to Sundayskool ennyhow. She is going to stay a way for about a wk. Pa spent a wk. or to looking at plans for new house. All that has been settled as regarding the new house is that it will properly have a Exterior. Pa & Ma cant agree on nothing else.

Monday—had to stay in tonite on acct. of trouble. Teacher shed new sum thing on me & if I wood confess she wood let me off free gratis. I wood of ben all rite only I confest the rong thing & now she still has me powerless. Sum wimen gets yure gote.

Tuesday—Pa got a letter from ma. She shed had seen lots of queer sites but still she was a longing to see me. I gess she all ways likes us better when she is absent or away sum place.

Wednesday—I am kinda glad the days is getting shorter because it dussent seem so long in between meals.

Thursday—I gess pa must a ben trying to borro sum money or etc. for I herd him grumblin over the telephone about sum frins being as useless as yure relations is. Teacher ast Jane to define Esophagus & Jane said it was the Man who rote so many Fables.

M. B. Jones, president of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company, has presented to Norwich university the honorable discharge of William G. Brooks in 1923. Mr. Brooks was the father of Phillips Brooks noted divine and bishop.

Louis LeFebvre and Leo Barber, who were convicted in municipal court in Winooski of breaking into and entering the American Woolen Co.'s plant and stealing about \$300 worth of cloth, were each sentenced to five years in the state prison at Windsor.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Tonic and Blood Purifier, and acts directly on the blood upon the mucous surfaces of the body, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions. All druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Here's an Idea.

The success of the recent drives for membership in the Farm Bureau associations suggests a cause or reason back of it. Whilst some people are willing to gamble at any time and on almost any proposition, the "Yankee" farmer is rather a shrewd person when his own line is struck. Already thousands of Vermont farmers have entered the membership of the Farm Bureau.

The reason back of the abundant success of the past months was and is the loyalty and selflessness of the Farm Bureau workers.

Several Vermont counties now employ a Farm Bureau agent who tackles, or attempts it, any and all of the problems common to any farmer and his farm. A home demonstration agent looks to the farmers' home and family. A more recent and valuable addition to the club leader who seeks to help boys and girls see and prove that the farm is the best place on earth, both as a home and occupation. Most people realize what these workers are doing for the farming community, but not all understand how or when these benefits are wrought out.

A meeting was called last Wednesday night at the nearby schoolhouse, after the word had passed from farm to farm a good number of the farmers in District No. 1 loaded their cars with their families and started for the school. The purpose of the meeting was to take part in the program. The "Agent," as he is called, gave the farmers some good suggestions on profitable dairying which included a course on the selection of stock, the care of stock and the all important fact of keeping records and accurate accounts of the farm.

The "Agent's" talk did not appeal to the ladies the home demonstration lady gathered the farmers' wives and older daughters together and they had a free-for-all on such matters as dress forms, egg chokers, home improvements and conveniences and other kindred subjects. What do real live boys care about dress forms and young maidens about selections of dairy stock or feeds? Still they have interests and must do things, real things, and the county club leader brings a real live person who knows boys and girls, gets a crowd of them together. They consider how to keep chickens, make a garden or a middy blouse, and perhaps plan some real article of useful furniture. There is a good reason why it is aiming to get them somewhere. Phew! It is after eleven o'clock. We must be getting home. My! When has an evening gone so quickly? How delighted was everyone over the evening spent so well. Many more similar evenings are to be enjoyed by the farmers' families of District No. 1.

How about the persons responsible for these profitable evenings. If repetition tends toward success, these persons were carrying out such an evening's work several times during each week. Is this the kind of work they do ask? Several hours of each day are spent in the office, planning and preparing for these meetings. It is well to have materials and practical suggestions worked out so that everything will go with a zest and a live occupation, each day brings its own peculiar duties. Farms are always presenting problems for someone to solve. The land needs draining; corn tests make abundant crops possible, rye milk must be traced and remedied, how can one secure his testing oats which are more profitable? How can the feed and fertilizer bills be reduced? These questions and many other matters claim the attention and hours of the Farm Bureau agent. Get advice and help which solves these problems and an immense asset to the farmers of a county.

The feeding and clothing of the farmer's family leads to calls upon the home demonstration agent to suggest economies and additional revenues. Suggestions for canning fruitables and dairies are made and often a practical demonstration is staged. Then home planning whereby the maximum of convenience and comfort is obtained by the minimum of expense. Involves hours of work and miles of journey for the H. D. agent. The hard effort is forgotten in the pleasure of an attractive, convenient farm. Such enterprises as egg circles, shining of poultry and butters and hundreds of details make up the daily tasks of the H. D. A.

The boys and girls of this day, even though born and raised on a farm, have developed into individuals. The county club leader teaches and aids these boys and girls to develop into citizens of the farm. By learning how to do some small project thoroughly and profitably, a farmer's son or daughter is getting fundamental training for larger enterprises. In the Boys' and Girls' Club work such projects as the care of calves, pigs, sheep, poultry, gardens, the producing of canned foods, articles of clothing and handicraft are undertaken. The aim is to understand how to do thoroughly and profitably whatever project is taken up. It leads to a system of cooking, sewing and cleaning in a scientific manner. To train hundreds of boys and girls in these home demonstration projects takes largely of the night and day of the county club leader's life.

The efforts of these Farm Bureau workers are often brought to a successful conclusion in the local, county, state and national fairs. They have given unstintingly of their advice and effort and many farmers have been helped to produce better and more profitable lines of the stock and produce. There is an honest pride in exhibiting the splendid result of the days of toil. Farmers are not the only ones to do things. Their wives and daughters learn ways and means of accomplishing ends and things and the public exhibition of them expresses their confidence as well as ability.

The boys and girls of our farms are doing more wonderful things each day, they "aint much like farm boys and girls used to be." They get some fun out of their work and some profit too. County and state fair associations are now willing to admit that their exhibits of live stock, poultry, canning, cooking, sewing, garden produce and handicraft are among the best. They seriously compete with their elders in these lines. Back of this work and success stand the persons who have taught and striven for it. The Farm Bureau agent the home demonstration agent and the county club leader, they have come an asset to every progressive farmer and his family.

E. VERNON YOUNG.

North Troy, Vt.

Week's Transaction in Probate Court

A certified copy of the last will and testament of Rev. Samuel H. Green, of Westford, D. C., who owned a summer home in Troy, was presented for probate and allowed.

Settlement was made in the estate of Elizabeth Hill, late of Newport. Robert Anderson of Craftsbury presented his account as guardian of Philena Coburn of Craftsbury, and his trustee account of Phila Coburn, late of Craftsbury.

N. B. Williams of Craftsbury presented his account as trustee of the Phila Coburn trust fund, and also made settlement in the estate of Sprague Coburn trust and trustee estate of Jane M. Smith, all late of Craftsbury.

Mabel Melrose Monteith, minor, of Charleston was adopted and made heir-at-law of Alvin O. Moulton and club leader, husband and wife, of Charleston.

A final guardian account and final administration account of Joseph Vanier estate, late of Newport.

Settlement was made in the estate of W. M. Taylor, late of Derby.

Final account was made in the estate of H. D. Reed, late of Westfield. A. R. Hall of Holland, guardian unto Mary Burbeck, presented an annual account.

W. T. Kilborn of Derby, administrator with will annexed of the estate of Lizzie Drew Blanchard, late of Derby, presented his final account.

D. W. Davis of Derby Line presented an account as guardian unto Oscar and Rosette Heath, minors.

Final account was made by A. E. Tolman of Greensboro, administrator of the estate of R. B. Curtis, late of Greensboro.

C. E. Tolman also presented his annual account as trustee of the Horace Smith trust estate.

Roy G. Young, administrator of the estate of William W. Young, late of Greensboro, presented his final account in said estate.

C. E. Hamblet of Barton presented his annual account as guardian of Mary A. Grant of Albany.

W. C. Hiley presented his account as administrator of the estate of G. I. Hodgdon, late of Craftsbury.

Hearing was had upon the petition of the selectmen of Barton as to the insanity of Berton J. Hazen of Barton, and he was adjudged insane and order of commitment issued.

Hearing was had on the last will and testament of Lizzie M. Flint, late of Newport city.

Three wills purporting to be the last will and testament of the late Judre P. E. Alford were presented to the probate court, and hearing was had on what purported to be the last will November 10, on the allowance of said will there was a contest. Judge F. D. Thompson and C. G. Austin of St. Albans appeared for the proponent and J. W. Remont, Aaron H. Groat and Walter H. Cleary appeared for the contestants.

The Comity of Two Nations

Sir Robert Borden, former premier of Canada and the Dominion representative to the coming international party, in an address at a luncheon of the Lawyer's club in New York Thursday said:

There are no two nations in the world under separate systems of government that are so closely united socially, commercially and politically as the people of Canada and the United States. There are no two nations with thousands of miles of boundary so unguarded; no nations bordering on great inland seas whose waters are so intermingled by armed navies.

It is almost commonplace to speak of the disarmament agreement of 1817, but it is always timely to recall the fulfillment of the promise that it bore. The treaty that established the International Joint Commission, 19 years ago, was almost as notable in its character and far-reaching in its effects as the agreement of 1817. It expressed the cardinal and controlling principle of determining international questions by arbitration of a permanent tribunal.

At the conference in Washington we can point to no proper events that are so closely united socially, commercially and politically as the people of Canada and the United States. There are no two nations with thousands of miles of boundary so unguarded; no nations bordering on great inland seas whose waters are so intermingled by armed navies.

Observe the pride of the two peoples in their preparations for peace and their unpreparedness for war upon each other. Consider the hundreds, yes thousands of millions that might have been squandered on bristling fortifications. On navies, on armaments, along that vast boundary. Bear in mind the suspicions that might have been engendered; the hostile spirit that might have arisen from the mere existence of such warlike preparations.

May we not in this retrospect find good omen of what may be accomplished at the great conference that your president has summoned, and high hope that glad tidings of disarmament and of peace may be borne to a weary waiting world.

Upon the two great commonwealths of the English-speaking world, the American republic and the British empire, there rests today as solemn a responsibility as was ever imposed upon any nation. These two English-speaking commonwealths together exercise an unequalled power and influence in world affairs; from that power and influence equal responsibility cannot be divorced; this responsibility may be fulfilled not by any formal alliance but through complete understanding and comprehension, through mutual good will and common endeavor, through a firm and united purpose to secure for tortured humanity perpetual respite from the blighting curse of war with its unspeakable destruction, horror and suffering out of which the Nations have hardly yet emerged.

At football Saturday Yale defeated Princeton 13 to 7 and Harvard won from Brown 9 to 7.

Sheriff Frank H. Tracy of Washington county was elected a member of the committee on delinquency and came within two votes of being elected a director, although not a candidate, at the annual prison conference in Jacksonville, Fla.

A community farewell party was given at Woodman hall Hartford Tuesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Briggs. Mr. Briggs for 34 years has been the station agent at Hartford and all that time has never had a real vacation. Now he has been given a six months' leave of absence, and with his wife will take a western trip.

CALEDONIA COUNTY

SHEFFIELD

Lydia Blake has been quite poorly the past week.

Dorothy Holtham fell and broke her arm recently.

Leon Ross has moved into the Fred Hoffman tenement.

Mrs. Herman Sheldon has been confined to the house the past week with tonsillitis.

D. C. Green and family are stopping at A. O. Grow's; their children all having whooping cough.

Clarence and Chester Ash went to Springfield, Mass., last week and drove home a Willis Knight car.

Charles Dopp sent the first week of the deer hunting season in Vermont bringing home a good deer.

The first basket-ball game of the season was played one night last week between Greensboro and Sheffield, the former being the winners by a score of 32 to 16.

Moulton Taft is in very poor health and sits up only a short time.

Joseph Deslauriers is doing carpenter work in Burke for C. H. Coburn.

Agnes LaClair spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. LaClair.

Albert Clark of Craftsbury visited his mother, Mrs. T. J. Mitchell, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gordon visited at Willoughby last Thursday at Owen Crowley's.

Joseph LaClair carries the school children from U. S. Bobbin-Co's mill to the North school.

Eddie Blouin got a nice deer Saturday, the only deer killed in this section, so far reported.

Mr. McClellan, former operator at the Summit station, is the new caretaker at Sutton station in place of Nettie Bundy, resigned.

Kenneth, youngest son of H. J. and Emma Bradbury died Saturday night after a short illness. Mrs. Bradbury is also sick with typhoid fever.

WEST BURKE

Mrs. Albert Giffan of the east part of the town is very ill.

Mrs. Harold Crandall of Newport was a visitor at Lyman Sleeper's last week.

Mrs. E. E. Dickerman is improving and is able to be about the house once more.

Mrs. Alice Page is visiting her sister in Ashuelot, N. H., for two weeks.

Mrs. Richard Newman spent a few days with friends in Barnston, P. Q., recently.

Dr. Robert Burke and family of St. Johnsbury visited at C. H. Coburn's recently.

Mrs. Nettie McCoy was at home from Woodsville, N. H., over the week-end.

Mrs. Mark Angell was in St. Johnsbury on Monday and Tuesday of the past week.

Mis Eva Lynch of Lyndonville was the guest of Mrs. Earl Roundy the last of the week.

Miss Ruby Blackman of St. Johnsbury spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Uttin.

Mrs. Juliet Doyle, who has been visiting at L. G. Roundy's and Albert Morris, returned to her home in St. Johnsbury last Saturday.

Clyde Batchelder and Miss Josephine Martin of Orleans were married during the past week and have gone to house-keeping on the farm which Mr. Batchelder recently purchased of W. J. Montgomery.

The Epworth League will give a Thanksgiving concert at the church Sunday evening, November 27th. An offering will be taken for the new hymn book fund. Come out and hear the boys and girls and enjoy a pleasant, helpful evening.

Herbert Rood and Will Stewart were the fortunate hunters in this section, both the men and boys, including William McFarland, who is nearly 87 years old, say they enjoyed the days in the woods, and feel better for their sojourn with Mother Nature.

The first lecture of our course will be a lecture, "The Challenge of the Sunrise," by Leon Morse at the Gem theatre on Friday evening of this week, November 18th. Mr. Morse and his lecture come to us highly recommended and we hope he will be given a splendid hearing.

On Saturday evening of this week there will be a school fair at the town hall in Burke. The teacher, Mrs. Elgie Foster, is doing her best to make the evening a very enjoyable one and it is hoped they will be well patronized. The proceeds will be used for school improvements.

Leroy Bugbee and family were called to Bradford on Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bugbee's sister, Mrs. Lettie Marshall, who was accidentally shot by her son, Floyd, as he was getting ready to go hunting on Tuesday morning. She was a very sad affair and Mrs. Bugbee has the deep sympathy of a large circle of friends.

SENDS CAPSULES TO HER SICK FRIEND

Mrs. R. T. Mason of Luverne, Minnesota, is one of hundreds who have voluntarily contributed to the LITTLE WONDER CAPSULES. Mrs. Mason writes: "Enclosed find a gift for which please send to Mrs. J. C. Jones, care of JACQUES LITTLE WONDER CAPSULES, the same helped Mr. Jones when nothing else could, and he hasn't had a bad attack since trying them."

JACQUES LITTLE WONDER CAPSULES have been found by many sufferers from stomach trouble to be the quickest and surest way to obtain relief. One of these little capsules will aid in directing the action of the stomach and give immediate relief. One taken directly after eating often prevents an attack of indigestion. If taken regularly after each meal for a period of 10 to 15 days anyone who has suffered from stomach trouble or indigestion of the digestive tract is positively convinced of their value.

ON SALE AT FRED D'PIERCE'S BARTON, VT., AND AUSTIN'S PHARMACY, ORLEANS, VT., OR BY MAIL AT 60 CENTS PER PACKAGE FROM JACQUES CAPSULE CO., PLATTSBURG, N. Y.

THANKSGIVING

With thankful hearts our forefathers, the Pilgrims of Plymouth Colony, set apart the first Thanksgiving Day three centuries ago. They had come through trying days with hopeful hearts. Another Thanksgiving Day is near at hand and despite the uncertainties and the grave problems that confront the United States as a nation, no other country in the whole world has so much cause for thankfulness. Once more our fields have yielded bountiful harvests. We are at peace with all the world. We can face tomorrow with confidence. We can begin to feel that the corner of business readjustment has been turned, most of our people will gather in comfort on Thanksgiving Day and need not question where the next days meal will come from. Let us then, go forward cheerfully in the true spirit of the day; and let us all lend a hand, as opportunity may offer to those throughout the world less fortunate than ourselves.

The Hutchins Store

Wrong Side of the Square
Barton, Vermont

When you pay by check on the Central Savings Bank & Trust Company—you also save the cost of money order or registered letter—and you know that you are paying with the safe, business-like medium.

Your Checking Account is Invited

CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY ORLEANS, VT.

Hyde Park, Vermont

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$250,000

In these days of fast mail service there is no excuse for anyone not picking the best Bank for their Savings—people today are not limited as in the days of old by the necessity for selecting a nearby bank.

Strength, stability and safety are all a part of the broad foundation upon which this Institution has built a sound Banking Structure that in a third-of-a-century has achieved recognition in all parts of the world. This Bank's incoming mail has brought deposits from every Town in Vermont, from every State in the Union, from the Canadian Provinces, from Cuba, the Canal Zone, the Philippine Islands, India, China and England.

Interest on deposits begins the day they are received and is paid for each 30 day period the funds remain on deposit at this Strong Institution.

Our full measure of Service is at once available through the nearest mail box; all remittances are acknowledged on the day they are received, and every transaction is accorded the same careful, prompt and courteous attention as the executed in person. Do your Banking by mail with an Institution whose Strength and Stability is recognized throughout the world.

CARROLL S. PAGE, President

FREE Thanksgiving Dinner

We will give absolutely free to the person buying the most goods from Wednesday morning, Nov. 16 to Tuesday evening, Nov. 22.

The Best Turkey We Can Buy

Also for every \$5.00 or fraction of goods purchased during this time, one chance will be given to draw a Dandy Chicken. No charge purchases will count in the contest. Contest will close at 8 p. m., Tuesday evening at which time the winners will be announced and the prizes awarded.

We have a very complete line of all kinds of Winter Apparel for the whole family, so why not plan to buy your Winter Supply at this time and draw one of the prizes.

We want at least two tons of Rough Dressed Poultry (bled and dry packed only) for our Thanksgiving orders.

Chicks over 4 lbs. 25c lb.